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ball. That was the Grays' finish, as only

four scattered hits were secured off Wal-

Newark waited until the fourth before

walked, Kraft singled, sending him to

Zimmerman's hit brought Kraft home.

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errors—Providence, 2. Left on bases—Newark,
6; Providence, 5. Umpires—Rorty and Hart.

Way to Easy Victory

Kansas City, Mo., June 7.-The St.

core of 15 to 6. The home team had

Louis Feds held a batting fest at Kansas City's expense to-day and won by a

Batteries-Crandall and Simon; Pack-ard, Hairis and Enzenroth

American Association Results.

Eastern Association Results.

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St. Louis Miners Pound

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The score follows:

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## Comment and Gossip on Sports of the Day

England's Polo Team Not So Likely To Be Caught Off Its Guard This Year.

#### THE VANITIE MAKES A HOST OF FRIENDS

Davis Cup Committee Did Well in Awarding Big Match to West Side Tennis Club.

By Herbert.

(G. Herbert Daley.)

England and the United States will clash on the pole field at Meadow Brook in the first game of a match on which the international trophy hangs. Needless to say, thousands will look on as the two teams struggle for the mastery the America's Cup yachts, but a number and the advantage which first blood, so to of good Judges expressed a decided likspeak, means in setting the series with the experience of last year in mind, it is yacht which Alex. Smith Cochran has the experience of last year in mind, it is built at his own expense for the possible built at his own expense for the possible likely that the Englishmen will be aught off their guard in the first period honor of defending the famous trophy membered, the Americans opened with Shamrock. The Resolute has had the such a rush that they piled up what advantage of more sail stretching and amounted to a safe lead before the chalngers fairly settled to their work. After than held her own, if she did not carn that, even to the end of the second strug- an advantage by the way she scooted off mound nic, there was little or nothing to choose to a big lead in the heavy weather on tween the two teams in horsemanship. polo skill or the ability to score goals. That first mad rush told the story. Fore-ward dart. McHale is no gladiator, but the mark with the other two he knew what the signal meant and that the American team this year will not off Sandy Hook this week added inter- governed himself accordingly be likely to catch the visitors napping.

newspaper critics abroad. They attended many years to that little formality before the sailing and after Lord Wimborne had all but despaired of getting a team together. This lack of confidence, however, has not been accepted seriously on this side of the At-The defending players are the favorites among those who must wager, but fortunately they are not going into the fray with such an exalted idea of their play as to inspire overconfidence. One year ago they learned what it was to face the hard-riding, hard-fighting British players, and no amount of un- can live, and even prosper, without pub- forced the pitcher and then stole second favorable criticism of the challengers or betting odds will blot that experience from Betting, of course, there is, but betting ball flying toward the centre field fence.

Without being carried away by the ensaid, however, that the American team is In two legal battles organized baseball dead run clutched the sphere with his rightly in the position of favorite. Not has had the better of the Feds, but gloved hand. That catch took the heart Lookett, were persuaded to join the team, when the iron is hot enough to strike. this the Englishmen have not had.

only this spring, but three of them, the who know what major league baseball is. Waterbury brothers and Milburn, for The New York Glants- Back at the several years. As a result they know almost by intuition how to place their same old stand"—The Pittsburgh Pirates Double Steal in First Inning cach other. H. P. Whitney may be missed, not only because of his skill, but because of his inspiring leadership, but René La Montagne, the fourth man on the team, is well equipped to take the "It is never too late to mend." each other. H. P. Whitney may be former captain's place, and if he fails to live up to the required standard H. C. Phipps, C. C. Rumsey, or Malcolm Stevenson can be counted on to plug the gap. It seems, then, as if the abiding conidence in the American team to hold the famous trophy was not misplaced. But, this confidence must be tempered with wholesome respect for a team which in the face of an acknowledged handlcap may rise to the occasion, or which in any ase will furnish a battle worth going far to see. England's team is not the "forforn hope" that some English critics would are us believe.

It can be said without fear of contradiction that the Davis Cup committee made no mistake in awarding the chalof the lawn tennis world to the West Side Tennis Club in its new home at Forest Hills, Long Island. It was my pleasure to attend an informal luncheon at the club on Wednesday, the chief purpose of which was to furnish an opportunity to newspaper men to inspect the new turf, or, rather, the old, tuff the new turf, or, rather, the old turf, transferred with such skill last fall from Belmont Park Entries To-day. former home of the club, near Van FIRST RACE-For two-year-olds. Five fur-Cortlandt Park. Even now, with the are in even better condition than for the preliminary tie matches between this country and Australia last year. The grass does not bleed after being stamped on, but each blade springs back in full vigor. This in itself insures a perfect playing surface by the time the matches roll around next August.

The West Side Tennis Club is in the happy position of being able to make Forest Hills the lawn tennis centre of the country. It compares even now in accommodations, if not setting, with the Meeting House 12 Pittergold best and most famous clubs in England.

The Davis Cup matches will do much to

Sprite IT: Flittergold & THIRD RACE—For two-year-olds; maidens.

Five and a half furlongs, straight.



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by thirty-five dirt courts, and when the turf is ready there will be room for twenty-seven more on the grass. There M'HALE DRIVEN FROM is plenty of room for stretching also, and the boast rightfully can be made that the club is the biggest and most comprehensive in this country devoted purely to lawn tennis. Surely, it has a great

l'inal decision has not been made as yet as to whether the stands for the Davis Cup matches will be built of steel or of wood, but seats will be provided for 10,000 persons, more than double the number that could be accommodated last year. It is safe to say that 10,000 persons will be there, with the admission fee for a rare lawn tennis treat only \$2 for a single day and \$5 for the series.

last week in the first races of two of means in settling the series. With ing for the Vanitie, the Gardner designed On that occasion, it will be re- against Sir Thomas Lipton's fourth Thursday before the race was stopped by an accident, and by the way she won est will be lent, and no prophet is need-

days in mind, Belmont Park suffered in could be furnished of the firmness of plate. the sport's newest foundation. The The first half of the fatal sixth, it so growth will not be so fast, but it will be happened, was the time chosen by the more enduring, and in any case the fact visitors to cause trouble. McHale worked has been firmly established that racing Faber for a pass with one out. Maisei lic bookmaking and its attending evils. Hartzell was hit and then Cook sent the now is largely secondary and the com- The smash had all the symptoms of a mercial atmosphere has been changed to home run, but Ping Bodie disclosed una healthy sporting atmosphere.

that the Englishmen, perhaps, are less skil- without taking much of the fight out of ful as individuals and as horsemen, but them. The latest decision in the "Chief" be with the Americans in team work and amount of confidence in the ten-day the outcome of the game. n ponies. It happens that Lord Wim- clause contracts, confidence so far lackorne's challengers are not the ones who ing in the last four or five months that played together all this spring in Spain many of the stars have signed long and later in England. Two of the players, termed contracts that this offensive clause at least. Captain Cheape and Captain removed. It is a wise man who knows

t the last minute, and to a large extent | The Federal League is not making the re unfamiliar with the play of their stand in Brooklyn that was anticipated. tes and with the ponies. A man whose In truth, the Superbas outdrew the Tip no opinion must be respected told me Tops fully three to one in recent coniter seeing the Englishmen in practice at flicting games. In Buffalo, however, the i salow Brock on Tuesday that the finer reverse was the case. Dependable figures eints of team play were sadly lacking show that 23,000 persons saw the Buffalo and that everything else being equal this Feds play the Tip Tops four games, alone would put them at a decided disad- while the Bisons, of the International vantage Team effort that counts can be League, were playing to only 2,000 in the applied only after long work together, and same space of time. The reason for this no doubt lies in the fact that the fans in Buffalo are more disposed to recognize The Americans, on the contrary, have the claim that the Federals have a third had the advantage of being together, not major league than the fans of Brooklyn

ponies and how to support and back up cinnati Reds- Upon what meat doth this,

Losing ten games in a row caused a siump in the stock of the Pirates, but October is too far off for the followers of the Giants to cheer too loudly. The Pirates are quite likely to come back, and come back strongly.

Four deaths were charged to baseball within two days last week—three from being hit on the head by pitched balls and one by a loow over the heart. Sad as this was, the papers of the country gave not more than ten lines to all four. "Burled" it, so to speak, and yet if four deaths were recorded in college football within two days flaming type would have been spread all over the first pages, while editorial pages would have reesked with frenzied sermons. It all depends upon the point of view.

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EVERYTHING FOR FOR Top of the Morning 108 Harlequin

FOURTH RACE-THE, M'KINNEY HANDI-CAP: for three-year-olds and upward. One and one-sixteenth miles. Rockview
Buckhorn
Flying Pairy
Also eligible:
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FIFTH RACE-Steeplechase; for three-year-old maidens. About two miles. Single Stick .... SIXTH RACE-For three-year-olds and up-ward. One mile. 

#### YANKEES FALL EASY PREY OF WHITE SOX

Faber Allows Visitors Just Three Hits and Nary a Run.

#### MOUND IN THE SIXTH

Caldwell Goes to the Rescue and Stems Tide Till Maisel Blunders.

(By Telegraph to The Tribune ! Chicago, June 7.-The Yankees ran up against a snag here to-day in the person of a young pitcher by the name of Faber, and there being no halistorm to intervene, as was the case yesterday, they were easy victims for the White Sox. Not only did the visitors fail to score a run, but, try as they might, they were unable to get further around the paths

than second base. The score was 4 to 0. hitting one, but the Yankees were helpless as far as taking advantage of his generosity was concerned. only three clean hits, while Chicago that McHale, the visiting twirler, threw up the sponge in the sixth inning and Caldwell was called to preside over the

run in when the "Jersey Songbird" saw Frank Chance's right thumb take a down-

Caldwell naturally found the situation ed to predict the greatest season of most serious, but he appeared confident England's alibi has been written by the yachting enjoyed in these waters for that with the assistance of his teammates he would pull through safely. It seemed Strange as it may seem with the old at first at though his prognostication was correct, for the White Sox latters comparison with what may be called the were bewildered by the tall pitcher's two days of amateur racing at Piping shoots. Maisel, however, spoiled it all Rock last week-suffered in the sense of when he threw Schalk's bunt several feet whole-hearted enthusiasm and lively in. wide of the first sack, allowing the two terest. No stronger evidence than this runners on the bags to skim over the

usual sprinting ability and while on the hope in young Faher. The onslaught of

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#### SPEED OF RED SOX COUNTS Aids in Defeat of Naps.

Cleveland, June 7.-Hits by Scott, Lewis Schang was spiked in the right hand and Janvrin and a double steal by Lewis when Moriarty stole home in the seventh and Janvrin gave Boston the game over and Lapp replaced him. Cleveland in the first inning to-day. The DETROIT A. L. PHILADELPHIA A I. score was 2 to 1. O. Bush, ss 11 0 1 4 3 Mor'tty 3h 41 1 0 1 4 3 Cobb, cf. 21 1 2 0 Crawf dyrf 40 2 2 0 Veach, lf. 40 1 3 0 Kav gb.20 31 2 5 3 Burns, 1b 40 1 9 6 Cove kie, p 30 1 0 3

After the first inning both Foster and O.Bush, ss 11 "Lefty" James were too strong for the Nap batters.

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The score follows: BOSTON A L. abthpoae Hooper, rf. 100 200 Scott. ss. 411 140 Speaker, cf. 401 406 Lewis, H. 411 100 Janvin. 1h. 402 700 Gardner, 35.300 110 Verkes, 2b. 300 110 Cady, c. 300 100 Foster, p. 301 000	CLEVELAND A L. abri po a Leibold. cf. 400 2 0 Hartford, sc 210 1 3 Hisland, sc. 000 0 0 Graney, If. 402 6 0 Olson, 2b. 401 0 2 Johnston, 1b 402 10 1 Turner, 3b. 300 2 2 O'Neill, c. 209 1 0 1 James, p. 200 0 2 Ecompan, p. 000 0 0 0 Ecompan, p. 000 0 0 0 Ecompan, p. 000 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
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Batted for O'Neill in the eighth inning. Ran for Lelivelt in the eighth inning. Batted for Hartford in the eighth inning. Hits-Five off James in 8 innings; 1 off Bow-man in 1 inning. Three-base hit-Olson. Stolen bases-Lewis Janvin, Speaker. First base on balls-off Foster, 1. Left on bases. Cleveland, 5; Boston, 3. Struck out-By James, 1; by Rowman, 1; by Foster, 9. Double play-Olson, Johnston to Turner. Wild pitch-Bow-man. Time-1:32 Umpires-Chill and Sheri-dan.

New Orleans, 2: Mobile, 1 (10 inngs.)
Birmingham, 10: Montgomery, 3.
Nashville, 7: Atlanta, 4.
Chattanooga, 5: Memphis, 2.
Memphis, 14: Chattanooga, 7.

Southern Association Results.

ATHLETICS TUMBLE

DOWN THE LADDER

Tigers, with "Giant Killer"

in Box, Fight Way to

point. The score was 4 to 2.

# Baseball Standings and

Results in Four Leagues

National League.

GAMES TO-DAY. St. Louis at New York.
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Pittsburgh at Philadelphia. RESULTS OF GAMES YESTERDAY. No games scheduled. NATIONAL LEAGUE STANDING.

W. L. P.C. W. L. P.C. New York 24 14 .632 Brooklyn. 19 20 .487 Cincin'ati .27 18 .600 St. Louis. 22 25 .487 Pittsb'ght. .2 18 .530 Phila. 18 21 .482 Chicago. 22 23 .489 Boston . 12 27 .308 Federal League.

Brooklyn at Chicago.
Buffalo at Kansas City.
Pittsburgh at St. Louis.
Baltimore at Indianapolis. RESULTS OF GAMES YESTERDAY. St. Louis, 15; Kansas City, 6. Chicago, 7; Indianapolis, 2. FEDERAL LEAGUE STANDING. W. L. P.C. W. L. P.C.
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GAMES TO-DAY. New York at Chicago.

Boston at Cleveland.

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Washington at St. Louis. RESULTS OF GAMES YESTERDAY. RESULTS OF Chicago, 4; New York, 0.
St. Louis, 3; Washington, 2.
Detroit, 4; Philadelphia, 2.
Boston, 2; Cleveland, 1.

American League.

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International League. GAMES TO-DAY.

Jersey City at Baltimore.
Providence at Newark.
Buffalo at Montreal.
Rochester at Toronto. RESULTS OF GAMES YESTERDAY. RESULTS VI.
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ORIOLES TAKE TWO GAMES INDIANS DO SOME Skeeters Afford Weak Opposition in Double-Header.

Baltimore easily gathered both ends

of a double-header at Jersey City yesterday by scores of 5 to 2 and 4 to 1. Come from Behind and Beat The first game was won by superior stick work, smart base running and sharp fielding. The Orioles easily outclassed Second Place.

Detroit, June 7.—By hitting Bush and Pennock hard and often Detroit again defeated Philadelphia to-day and went felding. The orioles easily outclassed the Skeeters Daniels and Twombly made all the runs in the first game, and the latter made four hits. The second game was a gift. In the opening inning Shears passed Daniels, then contributed three wild pitches, and Murphy added an error.

The scores follow: feated Providence at Newark yesterday

into second place by a margin of one FIRST GAME. JERSEY CITY. point. The score was 4 to 2.

Although he pitched good ball, Coveleskie, the "Giant Killer," was in danger on several occasions and two fast double plays cut off possible Philadelphia scores.

Barry's double in the sixth gave the visitors their runs.

Schang was spiked in the right hand when Moriarty stole home in the seventh and when Moriarty stole home in the seventh Totals ... 38 5 10 27 14 1 Totals .... 32 2 8 27 11 1

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BALTIMORE. JERSEY CITY.

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Two-base hits-Kavanaugh, Barry, Murphy, Moriarty, Hits-Off Fush, 3 in 1 inninss; off Pennock, 7 in 7 inninss, Sacrifice hit-Cobb, Stolen bases-Bush, Moriarty, Double plays-Bush, Kavanaugh and Burns (2), Murphy and McInnis; Oldring, Earry and Collins, Left in bases-Philadelphin, 9; Detroit, 7, First base on balls-Off Fush, 1; off Coveleskie, 1; off Pennock, 3, Hit by pitcher-By Coveleskie, Coveleskie, 2, Time-2:02, Umpires-Dineen and Connolly. 

**BROWNS WIN IN THE TENTH** Leary's Triple and Agnew's Single Defeat Senators.

St. Louis. June 7 .- Ayres went in to pitch for the Senators in the tenth inning to-day just in time to be credited with a defeat, for in this session Leary tripled and Agnew singled, scoring the run that gave St. Louis a 3 to 2 victory. St. Louis tied the game in the ninth, when Shotten singled and Austin was hit by a pitched ball. An out advanced the runners and both scored on Walker's

washington made its first run on a single by Moeller, his steal of second and Milan's two-base hit. A pass to Morgan, a sacrifice and a single by Boehling gave the visitors their other

run.

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Two-buse hits—Moeller, Milan, Three-base hits—Walker, Leary, Hits—Off Boehling, 4 in 9 innings, off Ayres, 2 in 1-3 inning. Sacrifice hits—McBride, Miller, Stolen base—Moeller, Left on bases—Washington, 8; 8t. Louis, 4. First base on balls—Off Wellman, 2; off Boehling, 4. Hit by pitcher—By Boehling, Walker and Austin. Struck out—By Boehling, 5; by Wellman, 4. Time—2:12. Umpires—Hildebrand and O'Loughlin.

# TRIUMPH ON COURTS

Defeats Alexander, Behr and Hall in Quick Succession.

WINS SINGLES CUP AT SLEEPY HOLLOW CLUB

California Boy Does His Best to Keep Up Partner, but Bows in Doubles.

Lindley Murray, the young Leland Stanford University student whose lawn tennis has created a sensation through out the East this season, showed his prowess on the courts yesterday by winning the chief cup in the singles of the Sicepy Hollow Country Club lawn tennis tournament. In the second round the youth from the

Coast faced Frederick B. Alexander, whose exploits on the courts need no troduction wherever the game is played. The Western college boy won easily from the brilliant Alexander at 6-2, 6-3. In the semi-final round Murray opposed Karl Behr, of international fame, and vanquished him in a three-set match by

a score of 4-6, 6-4, 6-2. In the final match Murray met and defeated Walter Merrill Hall, former middle states champion, in straight sets at 6-2, 6-4, 6-2. Three matches in a single afternoon against such sterling opponents as opposed Murray in his triumphant march

to the cup would have satisfied most players, but after going through this paired with Herbert Hahn, a fellow student, engaged Dean Mathey and Watson M. Washburne in the final round of the Hahn was the weakest member of the two combinations and that, added to the severe strain to which Murray had been

subjected, brought about the defeat of the visiting team, by a score of b-1, 6-1 It must not be understood, however, that in Mathey and Washburne the Westerners were meeting anything but a brilliant combination, for the Princeton-Harvard pair have been playing slashing lawn tennis in their every appearance and well carned their victory. In all his singles matches Murray amazed the gallery by the dash and speed with which he performed. It was the

impetuosity, the daring and the marvellous skill with which Maurice McLoughlin first astounded the East that Murray showed yesterday. He hit the ball with remarkable power was lightning fast in gaining the net after his service, and smothered the attempted

passing shots of his opponents with an ease and a certainty that bordered on Any man who can outspeed Alexander

when the latter is going well will bear watching: yet that is just what Murray did in his match against the old Davis Cup player. The exchanges at the net between these 'wo were so fast they were difficult for the eye to follow. Again, in the match against Behr, the

Leland Starford boy, after a slight lapse in the first set, which he lost at t-s. got working at top speed and blocked most of Behr's most dangerous shots before they got well started. This match was a treat for the spectators, for Bear's playing is always of the sensational order and in Murray he met a man who could beat him at his own game.

The hard forehand drives of Walter made a wild throw on the return of the Merrill Hall held no terrors for the Western boy, who soon broke up his opponent's game by racing to the net and cutting the balls off close to the net, with getting busy, and scored twice. Mowe Hall anchored in back-court.

#### third and then he tailled on Getz's single. SCHUPP ALLOWS TWO HITS The Indians' third run in the eighth Pitches Giants to Shut Out Victory Over Perth Amboy.

By Telegraph to The Tribune.]
Perth Amboy, N. J., June 7.-in a tast. snappy game the Giants defeated the Perth Amboy nine, leader of the Atlande League, here to-day, by a score of a to ! The largest crowd of the season, 200 fans, witnessed the game.

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Schupp, p. 400 920 Robedee, p. 100 005.

Totals ..... 40 6 7 27 8 1 Totals ..... 25 0 2 27 55 two good innings, in which Stovall and Krueger did excellent stick work.

The score by innings follows:

R.H.E. St. Louis......0 4 0 4 0 3 0 0 4-15 17 0 Schupp. 1; off Robedee. 2 Struck out-N Schupp. 11; by Lee, 1. Stolen bases Robert Kansas City.0 0 0 0 0 3 3 0 0 0-6 11 3 Batteries.—Crandall and Simon; Packard, idairis and Enzentoth

Chicago Feds Walk Away with the Hoosier Nine

Indianapolis, June 7.—Timely hitting by Chicago in the sixth inning and cost-

Louisville, 10; Columbus, 2 Indianapolis, 12; Cleveland, 3. Cleveland, 13; Indianapolis, 9. Milwaukee, 5; Kansas City, 4. Kansas City, 4; Milwaukee, 2. St. Paul, 3; Minneapolis, 1. St. Faul, 4; Minneapolis, 3. ly errors by the home team gave Joe Tinker's Federals the game here to-day.
The score was 7 to 2.
The score by innings follows:

New Britain, 5; New Haven, 4 (11 inns.).

Waterbury, 4; Pittsfield, 3.

Bridgeport, 7; New London, 3. ly, Kaiserling and Rariden.

THE TURF.

AND FOUR OTHER RACES, INCLUDING A STEEPLECHASE FIRST RACE AT 2:30 P. M.

SPECIAL RACE TRAINS

Leave Pennsylvania Station, 38d St. and 7th Ave., and also Flatbush Ave., Brocklyse at 12:30 and at intervals up to 1:55 P. M. From Nostrand Ave. 3 minutes later. East New York 8 minutes later. Course also reached by trolley.

## RACING TO-DAY AT BELMONT PARK THE SEARINGTOWN HANDICAP—THE MCKINNEY NANDICAP

General Admission, \$1.00. Grand Stand & Paddock, \$3. Ladies, \$1.54